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Southeasterings.

The fruit outlook all over the Southeast is

A drove of 210 young eattle were driven

ty persons have been received into member- grand success in every particular, and the Marmaduke's staff with the rank of ship in the Methodist Church, South, at ladies deserve great credit for the way they Colonel.

Frank English, of Cape Girardeau county,

a doctor saved his life. Stoddard county offers the right-of-way and \$10,000 to any company that will put a railroad within a half mile of Bloomfield, the county seat of that county.

The Eminence Argus makes the statement that as many as 140 dozen wild pigeons have roosts below Thomasville.

Mr. S. B. Hodge, of Bollinger county, has nineteen acres in strawberries. The prospects are good for an excellent yield, and Mr. Hodge wants one hundred pickers.

Bollinger county is fast gaining notoriety says the Marble Hill Herald, as a strawberry farmers of that county are going into the

The Board of Regents of the Cape Girarleau Normal School elected Dr. W. B. Wilson President, C. C. Rozier Vice-President,

Three and four car-loads of lumber have been arriving daily at Bonne Terre from Poplar Bluff and other southern points on the Iron Mountain road, for the new mills of the St. Joe Lead Co.

Dick Campbell, of Marion, Ill., left here been here, and left this week with nearly a hundred head of cattle .- Malden Clipper.

The editor of the Eminence Argus says he has a standing bet of a straw hat that Shannon county can show more girls weighing over 150 pounds than any other county in the State-and, he says, the girls are handsome and industrious, too.

The other week the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. P. Bruhn, of Pevely, picked up a in it. She took a darning needle and began her left hand.

A good story is told on some of Oregon county's Deputy Sheriffs. They went near will be valuable to the medical profession. the State line to arrest some men and women who, expecting arrest, went across the line into Arkansas, and bid defiance to those in pursuit, who, as the Sonth Missourian puts t, could see but not take hold.

George Miller, a carpenter of St. Joe Lead Mines, disappeared from his home a few weeks ago, and his family cannot account for his absence upon any theory. Any information in regard to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Miller. Her post-office is Bonne Terre, St. Francois county, Mo.

A cow belonging to Mr. Jack Byington, who pared to handle combing wools. lives near Farmington, gave birth a couple of weeks ago to a double-headed calf, the same having two fully-developed faces, one turned to the right and the other to the left. It had only two ears, but had four eyes and preving. two mouths. The calf only lived a few hours.

The colored folks of New Madrid county are making fair progress in education. Several students have been off to school the past winter, viz.: T. W. Clemons, the colored teacher, has been at Nashville, Tenn., and Albert Lafont, son of Baptiste Lafont, at St. Louis. Both are now back home. We believe there is one student from our county now at the Lincoln Institute at Jefferson City.-Record.

of Southeast Missouri, under act of March 24th, 1883, providing for surveying the sunken and overflowed lands. The salary is \$2,100 per year and the Engineer is allowed to employ eleven assistants at a salary ranging from thirty to eighty dollars per month. The act appropriates \$9,000 for salary and actual expenses.

James Johns last week killed a hoop snake near the Siloam Springs, which measured six feet in length and three and a half inches in diameter, and had a horn on its tail, Mr. Johns was on his wagon and saw the snake going into a hole. He jumped off his wagon and struck it with a rock, when it made fight at him and chased him to his wagon. Then it went to its hole again, and when it started in the hole Mr. Johns succeeded in killing it. -West Plains Gazette.

There was an immense lot of fumber handled at the river landing the past week. D. A. Lee had some 16,000 feet, Dr. Wm. Proctor 14,000 feet, and Johns Bros., R. L. Clark, H. H. Towles and D. B. Young each have from 1,000 to 5,000 feet. Besides this, Capt. Phillips came down Tuesday with three large rafts of some 60,000 to 75,000 feet, and Gilbreath & Son, who had altogether some 70,000 feet of walnut, did not finish hauling until lately.—Doniphan Prospect.

BALDWIN BROS., Ironton, Mo. Ithrough Carter and Ripley counties. Alex. Journal.

Carter, of Van Buren, donated valuable property for a depot and other buildings, and John Brown gave them the right-of-way through the center of his farm, one of the There is talk of an opera house being built finest in Carter county. This information at Cape Girardeau during the coming sum- was obtained of Dan Dye, who was recently at Van Buren. - Eminence Argus.

The supper and entertainment worked up through Alton last week. They were bought by several of the young ladies of Charleston in Oregon county and were being shipped to for the purpose of raising funds to buy car-Tansas.

During the past six months more than fif
for the purpose of raising funds to buy carpets for the M. E. Church, South, which was given at the hall last Tuesday evening, was a sation of hostilities attached to Gen. conducted the affair. The gross receipts were \$75.80 and the net profits footed up was poisoned a short ago by eating wild \$56.30. Two of the young ladies are to go parsnips. A stomach pump in the hands of over to Cairo next week and select and purchase the carpeting .- Enterprise.

It is truly pleasant to know that the eyes of capitalists are fixed on Southeast Missouri, and that in no part of the State are railway ly known the God of War did not smile facilities multiplying more rapidly. At this writing, engineers are locating and fixing the grade of the branch road from Willow Springs via Van Buren to Poplar Bluff. This branch been caught at one throw of the net at the will be completed by next September. This road may be considered an extention of the one from this place; or, rather, with the completion of our road to Poplar Bluff, unrivaled facilities for travel and shipment will be opened to the Cape. - Cape Girardeau Courier.

The profile-map indicating the line of the railroad from Dexter south has been filed in ed? No; he was starving. "Wait a producing section. A great many of the farmers of that county are going into the It starts out from the present railroad track away, with his horse following him. about three-quarters of a mile east of Dexter and runs in a southwesterly direction until it strikes the level country south of Dexter; it then runs directly south to the county Geo. B. Clark Secretary and L. J. Albert line, about a quarter or half mile west of the public road leading from Dexter to Malden. The name given the road indicates that it is to run from Dexter, through Missouri and how silient his benefactor had been Arkansas, to some point in Louisiana. It is and with what a mournful countecalled the Mo., Ark. and La. Railroad. The nance he was preparing to accompany profile is signed by R. S. Hayes, John B. Brown and S. D. Barlow. Hayes is the First Vice-President and S. D. Barlow Assistant Secrelast Monday with over two hundred head of tary of the Iron Mountain railroad company, cattle. Mr. Cox, of Carterville, Ill., has also and as this map is filed by their order it would indicate that it is the company that will build the road. The road will be a great benefit to the southern portion of this county and to Dunklin county .- Vindicator.

Belleview Letter.

Ed. Register-A gentleman named Logan, living at Caledonia, was very ill recently. The doctors differed as to the disease. Dr. W. G. Thomas held to the idea of an internal dynamite cap and concluded to see what was abscess near the base of the short ribs. The case was given up to him, and he boldly scraping it, when the cap exploded and tore punctured the abscess and released a large his relatives from whom he has been off the ends of the thumb and two fingers of amount of matter. At last accounts the patient was recovering. IIn case the ultimate result is favorable, the history of the case

On last Saturday and Sabbath, day and night, Rev. A. W. Wright preached at Belleview, and on Sabbath afternoon Mrs. Wright conducted a Bible meeting on "Lost Opportunities." The exercises were all very profitable, and the attendance large.

On yesterday Mr. J. W. Lashley's sheep were shorn. The fleeces averaged ten pounds each. The wool is fourteen inches long. In regard to that point there can be no mere hearsay, as I tied every fleece myself. The best wool is the Cotswold with a dash of him many regrets for his departure, Southdown. For use in this country the and many good wishes for his future coming sheep is the Merino: we are not pre-

"Homo" thinks there should be a high school in Arcadia Valley. Let him try to start one, and he will find out. Mr. J. H. McHenry's health is still im-

Mr. S. A. Reyburn died last night. He will be buried to-morrow at Caledonia. The funeral cortege will leave Belleview at nine o'clock A. M. The religious services at Caledonia will be conducted by Father Berryman, of Arcadia. Mr. Reyburn leaves a record good above the average.

A great deal of farming and gardening is being done in this region.

Mr. L. D. Carle handles the sheep shears very skillfully with either hand.

There is a chronic state of war here on the subject of baptism, in which the Baptists James F Brooks, of Cape Girardeau county, has been appointed by Gov. Crittenden Chief Engineer of the topographical survey in the quarrel, as I am not a member of any church.

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A Wrister Party.

A wrister party is as good for the people of Chase's Mills as Vanderbilts gaudy balls are for the kings and queens of the rail. All the women and girls knit a pair of wristers. Each put one the dancing boudoir might have been and the music boomed, squashed and more grand and stately, with diamonds shricked. The crowd in the room sparkling in the splendor of electric roared for more tea, and our noblewas conducted with military precision. face full of smile. The broad heels of the women's shoes We understand that this offhanded all came down to a dot with the heavy Jubilee was more especially gotten up tread of the men's thick boots, the for the benefit of Jun Cean Lung, the whistlers didn't tire and touched ev- Legation's agent from Washington, ery note in the tune as dexterously as expert violinists." When the wrister box came round the whistling stopped, for Washington before his friends were and the march back of the conditions again. and the march broke in the twinkling acquainted with the fact, after having of an eye. Uncle Solon took a bright- transacted what business was necessa-About ten days ago a party of railrord men eyed bell five years old out to supper. ry here. He is said to have taken a divided at Van Buren, Carter county, one She was "as sociable as a bobolink and house somewhere near the neighborsquad coming this way, the other going east, as spry as an antelope." Seventy hood of Eight street, or Fourth avenue,

Homeward Bound.

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[St. Louis Republican, May 1.] Mr. Louis Lybecker, who has been for more than 35 year a citizen of Missouri, leaves this evening for his old home in Sweden Mr. Lybecker was Swedish Consul in St. Louis at the breaking out of the war and surrendered his position to cast his fortunes with that of the unfortunate side, fight-

While in the cavalry he was known and honored as a brave soldier, and also as having the finest and best kept horse in the command. His devotion to his horse was something remarkable, and it was the current opinion that Lybecker thought more of his horse upon the efforts of the Confederates in the State of Missouri, and on one occasion during a retreat, the command having been without sufficient rations for several days, Lybecker, mounted upon his superb steed, came upon a comrade who had dropped by the wayside, and who has since attained high fame in this city. Dismounting, Lybecker inquired what was amiss, and for answer was told to mount, ride on and leave the prostrate one to die. What was the matter-was he wound-

In a little while he returned, with tears in his eyes, and what appeared to be a lucious steak of beef in his hands. "Cheer up, old fellow," said he, "here's food enough for you."

It was not till the weary one had finished his repast, and being refreshed was ready to move on, that he noticed

"Why, Lee, where's your horse; why don't you mount and join your fellows?" he asked, and received for a reply: "Don't ever speak of him again. He has done more for me than I ever thought he would, and I wish I had been as kind to him in his life as he has been to me in his death." Only those who know Col. Lybecker and the depth and sincerity of his love for all dumb animals with which he has been brought in contact can appreciate how

great was his sacrifice on this occasion. Col. Lybecker while in this country has made many friends who do not know whether they shall grieve or be glad that he is going to Sweden, the former that he is to leave them—it may be forever-the latter that he goes to join separated for so long a time. During the last few days he has been enter-tained at the homes of Mr. Geo. Reyn-olds, Mr. Stephen D. Barlow and Mr.

Wm. C. Orr. Having been connected for some time with the Missouri Pacific Railway he yesterday took leave of the the general officers of the road, who expressed their high regard for his services in an official capacity, their personal esteem for him and the regret

which they feel at his departure. Gifted, not alone with the ability to make friends, but with the much rarer and more worthy quality of keeping them, Mr. Lybecker will carry with

hagpiness. Sounding the Cymbals.

[Reported for the N. Y. Sun by Ah Wong.]
Tom Lee's restaurant, at 4 Mott
street, on last evening, was all ablaze in Oriential glory. Tom had seemingly forgotten, or, in spite of himself, thrown off all the gloom in the threatening thunderbolts of the rest of the heathens, and temporarily immersed himself in the midst of festival and operatic pleasures. We have heard of his celestial joys nearly half a mile away, by the sound of his great Gong (the Chinese piano), and some other terrific noise sounded as if the waiters within were on thestrike by first smashing all the dishes. The doorways for nearly half a block were people by native curiosity seekers, talking and swearing almost like Chicago Christians, and pushing against each other for a chance to go nearer the scene of the squashing (or smashing) noise within.

When your reporter entered and went up stairs to the very seat of the Jubilee, a Queer sight presented itself. The large room (restaurant) were de-nuded of its usual arnaments of furniture. The tables as well as the chairs were turned into sitting machines. Upon them sat the elite of Tom Lee's New York Generals and friends. At wrister in a box and put the other on. the end of the room, near the window, You can buy a wrister out of the box for | was a Chinese Brass band of about fifhalf a dollar, which entitles you to the mate to it and oysters for two if you find it. As the couples fell in line one of the girls struck up whistling: "We are Marching to Old Quebec." When dresses, and a couple of operations in their fantastic imitation are Marching to Old Quebec." When one whistler got tired another young lady 'struck in. "The promenade at Vanderbilt ball," soliloquizes Uncle Solon, "down the grand stairway to the heavens if he could only engage them. They yelled, they bellowed, lights, but the march at Union Hall hearted Tom sat there beaming with a